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MRS. MARY JENNINGS DEAD.

She Was an Old Resident in St. Louis.

Mes. Mary Jennings, wislow of the late Michael Jennings, died Saturday, January 12 at 2:30 p. m., at her home, No. 130375 Sheridan avenue. Mrs. Jenninga's death Sheridan avenue. Mrs. Jenning's death was due to old uge, she being in her seventy-second year. Her sen, John Jennings, formorly connected with St. Lenis newspapers, but now with the New York World, was with his mother at the time of her death, and will remain in St. Lenis till the end of the present week. Mrs. Jennings's other children are, James F. Jennings, Mus. Certain are Jennings and Mrs. S. W. Hogan. The funeral will take place at her late residence Tuesday morning, at \$29 o'clock, at at. Bridget's Church. The burial will be in Calvary Cametery, Mrs. Jennings was an old resident of St. Louis and had many friends in the city.

Here is something new in St. Louis: MILLS & AVERILL, ON BROADWAY AND PINE, ARE MAKING LADIES' SUITS, OVERJACKETS AND SKIRTS

You are invited to visit this department of their Merchant Tailoring business to examine the beautiful fabrics they are showing for Ladies' spring Wear.

TO AID THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Two Constitutional Amendments

to Be Proposed. Already a plan is on foot to have all the ed from the Cave, saying he was going political parties of Missouri that hold State home. Half an hour later he rejoined his companions, saying he was without his latchkey, and the bell to the door was broken, so he could not arouse the fami-ly and get into the house. He remained at conventions during the campaign incorporate a plank in their platforms indersing two constitutional amendments which are intended to aid the World's Fair. One of these amendments would authorize the city of St. Louis to issue \$500,000 of bonds for such purpose, and the other would provide for a State appropriation of \$1,000,000 from the interest fund. A majority vote would be required to adopt these amendments. It is expected that a good deal of explanation will be required in order that the voters may clearly understand there amendments and not confuse them with five others that will be submitted at the same time. There will doubtless be abjections to some of the other amendments, as two of them relate to taxation and two to changes in the practice of civil and criminal law. As all will be printed on the official ballot, oure will have to be exercised by the voters to avoid making missiskes. The entire amendments, it should be said, will not appear on the official ballot, but merely a sufficient reference to each one to designate the character. rate a plank in their platforms indersing the Cave until an early hour Sunday morning. Since that time he has not been seen. Died's father says Fred had never received an injury that might in any way affect his brain, that he was not in any way dissipated, and that he had no unforway dissipated, and that he had no unfor-timate love affairs or financial entangle-ments. He is confident that evil has befailen the young man, and contends that other-wine he would not have remained away from his family while his mother was in such a precarious condition. In 1888 Fred attempted to enlist in the army, but was rejected because he had weak eyes. His father says he has given no evidence since then of a desire to enlist, and does not think he has gone to the army. Nor does be think he has gone to any mining fields, or has otherwise sought, adventure. he said, will not appear on the official ballot, but merely a sufficient reference to
cach one to designate les character.

There have been nothi g other than expressions of good will from the country
districts regarding the World's Fair, so it is taken for granted that the \$1,000.00

amendment will not meet with opposition.

The other one relates only to St. Louis, and
yould provide a method for reimbursing the
city for leaning its credit. It specifies that
honds to the extent of \$5,000.00, bearing 4
yer cent interest, shall be issued. These
londs would run for thirty yours, but
meantime the city would derive profit from
its investment to the fair in the same proportion as the citizens who have subscribed
stock. has otherwise sought adventure.
William G. Saxe came to this part of the emitry from Boston a number of years to He is a nephew of John E. Hayner of in the Alton Savings Hank, of which his incle is the president. Two years later he went into the freight office of the Wabasa halfroad in St. 1, uls. his father-in-law. Philip W. Coyle, being assistant general freight agent of the Wabash He has been in the employ of the railroad company ever since. He was married to Miss Coyle some years ago. He was lest seen at his home in Alton hat Monday, and has not been seen at the freight offices in this city stoce about the same time. His family and friends can give no reason for his disappearance, and believe that he has been fontly dealt with.

It is believed that all politicians who cake political speeches in the State during be campaign will readily consent to extain these amendments and recommend neir adoption. No proposed amendment of the Constitution ever received such learly and unanimous indorsement at the lands of the General Assembly as the two relating to the World's Fair. is believed that all politicians who

PAID FOR HIS FUN.

Norris Does Not Remember How He Was Shot.

John G. Norris, a plumber, 22 years of age, of No. 439 Kennerly avenue went on his first drunk Saturday night, but if he outness in his present frame of mind, it if the last one, as he now occupies it is the City Hospital, suffering from a ranked wound in the arm and realize the force of the expression, "What a difference in the morning."

John does not know just how it happened, as his monory in regard to the affair is a blank. His two companions which is the contents of the finders which is duy to the shoot of them. Norris and two companions, which is does not know just how it happened as his milk. His two companions is recollections of the incidents which is duy to the shoot to them. Norris and two companions, which is due to the contents of the finders which is due to the shoot to them. Norris and two companions, which is due to the shoot to them. Norris and two companions, which is due to the shoot to them. Norris and two companions which is due to the shoot to them. Norris and two companions which is due to the shoot of the finders which is due to the shoot of the finders which is due to the shoot of the finders which is due to the shoot of the morning.

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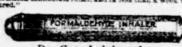
Bore-Formalin - (Eimer & Amend). A new Antiseptic and Prophylactic. The Ideal mouth and tooth wash. Size long Company, Broadway and Market street, agents.

Allers disappearance was evidently not the result of a sublice determinant because the result of a sublice determinant. For

Identification. III. Jan. 14 George House ton, aged is years, fell beneath the whoels for freight train vesterilar and sustained the loss of both legs. He died to-may from his injuries.

BRONCHITIS CAN BE CURED IN A WEEK

E. Princhard, Secretary of the logarithmic of floath, Chicago, any "I was auditing with an ager read effect of tararchar indusing a time to be average for the young made a feet of the cancer in the cancer for the young made and effect of the cancer in the cancer for the young made affect of tararchar indusing a time for the properties of the cancer in the cancer for the young made affect of tararchar indusing a time for the cancer in the cancer in the cancer for the young made affect of tararchar indusing a feet of the desirement between himself and his father was of a sufficient serious mature to cause of a father than the cancer of the cancer in the cancer in the cancer in the cancer of the cancer in the cancer in the cancer in the cancer of the young made and father was any last cause for the young made and the father was a sufficient serious that the cancer of the cancer is the admitted that there was any last cause for the young made and father was a sufficient serious that the cancer of the cancer is the admitted that there was any last cause for the young made and father was a sufficient serious that the cancer of the cancer is the admitted that there was any last cause for the young made and father was any last cause for the young made and father was any last cause for the young made and the father was any last cause for the young made and father was any last cause for the young made and the father was any last cause for the young made and the father was any last cause for the cancer in the cancer is a dimitted that there was any last cause for the cancer in the cancer is a dimitted that there was any last cause for the cancer in the



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THE OBLY CERTAIN CURE

FOUR YOUNG MEN AMONG THE MISSING

Disappearance of Fred Bird, Will iam Saxe, Ernest Peterson and Walter Abel Still Unsolved.

RELATIVES OF ALL PUZZLED.

None of the Absent Ones Left Any Message Explaining His Conduct - Two of Them Are Married Men.

Within the last ten days four young mewell known in St. Louis, have disapprented as completely as if the earth had opened disappearance, or where he was going. The men who are missing ere

Fired Bird, employed by the Paddock-Hawley Iron Company, living at No. 2729 Payton street, last seen at a Phrig's Cave all a week ago yesterday morning William G. Saxe, a clerk in the freight offices of the Walson Butlead in St. Louis; home in Alton, Ill ; hot seen a week

uro to-night.

Ernest Peterson, son of Andrew G Peter son of Peterson & Homes, china dealers, at No. 468 North Broadway; living at No. 540 Cabanno avenue, lest seen about Tuesday

Walter C. Abel, a son of Frederick Abel, resident of the Abel & Gerhard Plumbing Company at No. 300 North Sixth street, and Siving at No. 3710 West Pine bouleverd; last seen at his home a week ago Saturday

Two of the men-Saxe and Abel-are married, Saxe's wife, who lives at Alton, is in very feeble health. Bird's mother, with whom he lived at No. 2729 Dayton street, is at the Good Samaritan Hospital, ecovering from the effects of a very serious urgical operation. Mrs. Bird has not been nformed of the absence of her son, as it s feared that such news would have a atal effect upon her. Peterson is unmar-ied. He is quite young, and fived with his

e first went to Alton was employe Alton Savings Bank, of which hi

Peterson and Abel Leave.

Ernest Peterson disappeared from his some about last Thesday, His family is re-notant to tell of his disappearance, and

terest manifested in the good-natured races ever these offices to add a little spice to the election.

An election at the Jefferson Club these days is a marter of no small importance, and requires extensive preparations. The membership of the club has grown to 2,000 active members who reside in the city. There are also quite a number of benevary members who teste close here the club. The list of members with the divided alphabethodily, as nearly as possible, and half vote at one politing places at the club. The list of members will be divided alphabethodily, as nearly as possible, and half vote at one politing place and half at the other. This will expedite the counting of the votes. There will be two indiges of election and two clerks for each pollting place. The politic will remain open from 3 o'clock in the morning until 3 at night.

There will be a meeting of the club on the same night, and after the vote is an mounteed the new members will be installed. The president will name the new committees, and the reports of efficers for the past year will be received and acted upon. Members who have not public up their dues for last year will not be cuitfied to vote, and neither will those who have not make out their identification cards sent out by the secretary three times within the last two months. These cards give the address and to the feathfastion or ards sent out by the secretary three times within the last two months. These cards give the address and to the furnished to the secretary.

It is expected that the meeting of the club during the day. The handling of 500 voters at two politing places will be furnished to the secretary is a two politing places will be furnished to those entitled to vote will be made prior to the dip of election. At present it is not known whether all those selected will serve, hence the list will not be given out until more definite information is severed. Hird and saves hepariure.

Bird has been employed by the PaddockHawley Company for a number of years.

He has been a man of straight habits, so
far as his family and friends know, and
his family does not believe that he departed
of his awn accord. His father ways he was of his own accord. His father says he was levoted to his mother, and that he knew if the operation that was performed. The last time he was home, he says he ex-last time he was home, he says he ex-pressed great anxiety for her. On the night before he disappeared he left home about 9 o'clock to attend the ball at Uhrig's Cave, promising that he would return at an early hour. About midnight he depart-ed from the Cave, saying he was color-

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ances. Bird, especially, was a young man of good habits, and there is nothing to indicate that any of the other missing men had habits that might cause them to wish to sink from the sight of all whom they knew, for even a short time.

The disappearances of Saxe and Bird were imported to the St. Louis police Saturday, and descriptions of the men were given. The police have not been consulted regarding the disappearances of Abel and Peterson.

JEFFERSON CLUB ELECTIONS.

To Be Held Thursday-Contests for Two Places.

On Thursday officers of the Jefferson

Club will be elected for the coming year Official notice of the election will be re-

positions over which there is anything like

contest are the offices of third vice prest

cived by all members to-day. The or

to \$750 Broadway and Locust street, HELEN GOULD APPRECIATIVE.

hanging and grandfather's Hall clocks, \$1

Reply to Letter From Railroad

Men's Y. M. C. A.

Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 14.-Upon the completion of the Railroad Men's Y. M. C. A. building at this place a few days ago, Miss Helen Gould, in addition to her original gift of \$1,500 to the concern, endowed it with a complete library. The railroad men of Texarkana wrote to her acknowledging the sift and, is return, Colonel C. E. Swindell, joint ticket agent for the Gould roads, received the following answer:

received the following answer:

"579 Fifth Avenue, New York, Jan. II.—
Mr. C. E. Swindell, Tesurkana: Dear Sir.
A few days ago I received the kind letter of thanks for my books signed by yourself and many other railroad men. I wish
you all to know that I appreciate the attention very much and, especially, your
expressions of friendship for my dear father were very touching. If my books conribute at all to the pleasures of the railroad men I will be more than gratified.
With many good wishes, believe me, yours
very truly.

very truly, "HELEN MILLER GOULD."

TREATED TO A SURPRISE.

Street Cleaning Department Actually Does Some Work.

The downtown district was treated to at agreeable surprise yesterday morning b the appearance of the street cleaning dpartment in full force. Many of the more partment in roll firee. Many of the more important streets were swept, the dirt seraped up and hauled away, after which the streets were fleeded. About the time-the department got fairly under headway the sun broke forth from behind a dense mass of black clouds and smiled approvingly. It had been many a long day since the department had disturbed the dirt on these streets and the change was one of these streets. hese streets, and the change was one of velcome relief. Between the sunshine and the street cleaning department most of the business streets were left in fair condition

DEPARTED FOR ST. LOUIS.

William J. Bryan Attended Church Services at Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 16 - Colonel William Bryan spent Sunday quietly at the home. of E. W. Stephens in Columbia. This morning he attended Sunday school. Later on he attended the Presbyterian Church to hear the Reverend W. W. Elwang preach, He departed this evening for St. Louis.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Accident to Former President Har rison's Brother.

Beaumout, Tex. Jan. H.-J. S. Harrison, a real estate man of Kansas City, a brothof ex-President Hurrison, was kicked on the head by a victors horse here. He was knocked serseless and his skull was frac-He is resting easily under the influence of

plates, and his physicians hope for his recovery.

PLAGUE IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Two Cases Reported, One of Them Being Fatal.

Adelable, South Australia, Jan 11 - The health authorities report two cases of

January Birth Month Rings. Presents always highly prized. For Janugev the garnet signifying "constancy." Bings. \$2.50 to \$50 at Mermod & Jaccard's.

Brondway and Locust street. Centralia Fair Association.

Centralia Fair Association.

REFURLY SPECIAL.

CONTRAIN, MO, Jan. H.—The directors of the Centralia Fair Association met last night and elected the following persons of-floers for the ensuing year; Ductor W. A. McCallister, president, M. S. Bush, first vice introduction, in the president, F. M. Tranghber, third vice president, F. M. Tranghber, third vice president, F. M. Tranghber, third vice president, F. G. Harris secretary, C. H. Early, research.

B. & O. WILL SPEND MANY MILLIONS.

Plans for Betterments Which Will Require Work for at Least Three Years.

EARNING POWER INCREASING.

a contest are the offices of third vice president and sergeant-at-arms. Coile Self and Thomas C. Hennings are rival condidates for the third vice presidency while Frank N. Dooley, Analy Carrell and Jerry K. Sheehan are the nominees for sergeant-at-arms. Ten have been nominated for directors, while but seven are to be sleeted. Over the other positions there will be no contest. Harry R. Hawes for president, Robert H. Kern for first vice president, Bohn H. Beogher for second vice president, Idohert H. Kern for first vice president, O. P. Nallard for secretary and W. A. Brandenberger for treasurer have no apponents. Only those placed in nomination at the meeting of the club called for that purpose can be voted for.

Those placed in nomination for directors of the club are no follows. Joseph W. Folk, John C. Roberts, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie, William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie Milliam B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph Dickman, William Dernie William B. Swiff, Robert A. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph W. A. B. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph W. A. B. Crabb, T. R. Ballard, Joseph W. A It Is Expected That Twenty-Five Million Dollars Can Be Spared From the Surplus-Railroad News.

Chicago, Ill., Jan H - The Record to-mor

OW WILL MAY Plans for the expenditure of \$25,000,000 in improving the physical condition of the Buiimore and Ohio Railroad bays been completed, and within the next three years that cost amount of money will have been expended. Improvement of readbeds, bridges, tracks and equipment will be made on a lines of the system.

The present rapid development of earning power of the agatem has led the directors to the belief that a large percentage of the Encouses can be spared from surplus cornincs. Although the detailed plans of improvement have not been made public yet, it to sold that a great percentage of the money will be spent in improving the line between Chicago and Pittsburg.

TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

Pittsburg and Gulf Receivers to Incorporate Its Texas Branch.

Austin, Tex., Jun. H. S. W. Fordyce, rerefver of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf ratiway; Silas W. Petit of Philadelphia, attorney for the reorganization committee; Frank Hagerman, attorney for the receivers, and J. McD. Trimble of Kannas City held a conference here with Attorney General T. S. Smith, with the view of arriving at a satisfactory adjustment of the case instituted by the State against the Texarkana and Fort Smith Rallway Company, which is the Texas division of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Guif road, for forfeiture of its charter and appointment of a receiver for failure to maintain its general office in Texas, as required by tha State law.

This care was instituted in the Travi-County District Court, and afterwards transferred to the District Court at Texarkana. The conference resulted in the conpany agreeing to comply strictly with the Texas law. A complete reorganization of the Texas property and a new charter will have to be had in order to comply with the Texas law governing the operation of rail-

norming papers reach Joptin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, three hours earlier than formerly. This is the quickest time in which the St. Louis papers have ever reached this locality, and the new train service is greatly appreciated by the poli-He, and attracted considerable attention hundred cards from place, \$1.09. at all stations to-day.

Sunday Republic all over Joplin. The first fast train was in charge of Conductor H. A. Campbell and Engineer Henry Brown. The time from St. Louis to Joplin is eleven and one-half hours.

INTERCHBAN PLECTRIC.

First Trala Run Between Kansas City

and Leavenworth. Kausas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-The Kausas City and Leavenworth Electric Rallway company will open its read for general traffic on Tuesday, as everything is in remameas. The readiled is in splendid condition, considering the fact that it has just been completed. The last grid trip over the read was made yesteriar. The car carried file officers of the company and a number of

was made yesterday. The car carried the officers of the company and a number of newspaper men.

The distance, twenty-one miles, was covered in a little over an hour, and the trip proved very satisfactory. The building of this line is thought to be only the beginning of a great interarban railway system, centering in the city at the mouth of the Kaw Should the new line prove a good investment it is more than probable that all of the towns and cities within a radius of sixty safes of Kamas City will be consected with one big electric rapid transit system. Hight of was fraightheses have already been searced for a similar line between Topoka and this city.

The officers of the Kamas City-Leavenworth Company are David Kimberly, Cleveland, O., president, H. C. Ellissa, Cleveland, O. are president, H. W. Wolcott, Cleveland, O. seneral manager and searctary Charles D. Evarts, Leavenworth, treasurer, General Manager Welcott is a brother of Senator Welcott of Colorado and a fermer member himself of the Ohio State Senato.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.—The first trains of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road to leave the Union Pacific Station went out to-day, using the tracks of the Shoux City and Pacific between here and Shoux (Ety and shortening the time to St. Paul and Minneapolis an hour and a half. This makes the flux hat five niles longer than the Illina's Central Minneapolis and St. Louis route. The Illinois Central failed to put on its through trains to-day as amounced, being delayed for neveral trasons. It is expected that next Sinday the service will be derived giving two trains each way daily between here and Chicago, and also to the Twin Cities.

Katy Cotton Statement.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 11. The freight de-partment of the Missouri, Kansus and Tex-as Kailway has issued a couton studement overflag all stations on their line in Texas, and the Insian Territory. This statement shows the following beads:

A cording to these figures, there is a decrease of MANN bules, or MA per cent. The statement in bules reports from ninery cight stations in Texas and statement stations in the Territory. H. & O. S.W. Improvements. Mitchell, Ind., Jan (I. The Hallins and Ohio Southwestern is spending \$1.50 straightening and shortening its straightening and shortening its through indiana over five miles pro-atory to curring the schedule one hour tween St. Louis and Chroinnati. F theunard men will be put to work jus-sion us the weather permits, and the r will be practically robulit across Indian

wite and famili.

In the other two cases those of Saxe and first it is not known that there was any reason whatever for them to have borned it is not reported even by goespit, that they had any demestic or financial difficulties, and it is chaired by their filends that is indication of being ambject to any significant of being ambject to any significant by pease that has some from the disappear-pease that has some from the disappear-

TEA SPOONS.

\$3.50 set of 6 and up to \$10.75.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY, Cor Locust. Write for our new tatalogue. Mailed Free.

LAKE SHORE SYSTEM.

Recent Acquisitions Swell Its Mileage to Considerable Proportions. The Lake Shore and Melitgan Southern by the acquisition of the Lake Eris and Western, just effected by the Vanderblit interest, becomes a system of over 3,900 miles, made up as follows:

Lake Store and Mahigun Southern 1, 131
Pricipling and Lake Tire, control award 277
Mahigung Cont. Joseph A. South (Nickel Prace), control control St. Louis (Nickel Prace), control control st. Louis (Nickel Lake Frie and Washers, wines agreeably 282

Total

The Vandericht lines between New York and Checago, Including the New York Central, West Shore, Michigan Central and the Lake Shore combination, now aggregate about Life miles, to which might be added the Big Four, with over 2306 miles. The Checagonic and Chicagonic be also a Vanderick line. The flowly negative Lake Erle and Westelm extends the system west to Peutia by a line from Sandusky 130 miles long and has also lines from Delphin, C. to Akron 16; piles, Fort Wayne, Ind. to Conserving and Rushville 113 miles, and Indianapolis to Michigan City, ISC miles.

Meeting of Passenger Agents to Diseurs Pacific Const Hates.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14. General pussenger North Pacific Coast lines via the Misori Elizer gatewiss, will meet te-morrow consider the relate system of seiling ets at a means of competition with the et lines via St. Paul, making flat rates.

From the West to the East.

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Superintendent of Monive Power J. N.
Barr of the findliners and Ohlo, who came
from the Cherago, Milwankee and St. Paul,
has selected P. W. Debyet, muster mechanic at the West Milwankee shops of the St.
Paul, as assistant superintendent of motive
power on the E. & O. lines west of the Ohlo
Elver, with leadquarrers at Newark, O. It
is comegod new that about twents of the
text eighteers on the St. Itsel road will
come here to work for the Buildiners and
Ohlo system. Mr. Barr proposes to make
some important changes in the Buildinese
and Ohlo included in taking care of the motive rouver, its by a thoroughly practical
man and has the reputation of being a very
affable genderma.

Personal and Current Notes. Receiver Hunt of the Clayer Leaf has de a opletidid showing in his manage-ut of the property for the year. His ministration shows an increase of nearly

The official report of C. H. Newfor sent of the Wabash at Fort Wayne, show hat the hashness of the road at that cit a 1850 was is per cent in excess of that of 655, both passenger and freight truffic in creasing.

The stockholders of the Texas and Pacific elected the following directors: Frank Jay Gould, Edwin Gould, George J. Gould, Howard Gould, C. E. Satterice, L. S. Thorns, W. B. Schnidl, Pearl Wight, Peter F. Pescud, J. C. Denie, W. B. Spencer, A. Schreiber, Albert Eddwin, Jr., Adolph Meyer, Robert Strong.

- Buffale schippers have adopted resolutions declaring that the new classification of commodities by railreads will seriously crippe their leasiness.

- The Great Northern is building 3,000 feet

The Great Northern is building 3,000 feet The Great Northern is building 3.66 feet of snewsheds to protect its line in the construction of the New Time Schedule on Missouri Pacific.

BEFURIAC SPECIAL Joplin and St. Louis were given closer connections to-day by the thauguration of the fast mail service on the Missouri Pacific.

Under the new schedule the St. Louis morning papers reach Joplin at 2.30 o'ctock.

One hundred finest engraved calling cards and best suppor plate, only \$1.50, at Merthe society stationers of St. Louis.

This afternoon newsboys are selling The FUNERAL OF B. R. LIPPINCOTT. None but Relatives Attend-Dead

Man a Forty-Niner. The funeral of Benjamin R. Lippincott,

who died at his home in Webster Groves Friday morning, took place yesterday at 1:30 p. m. The coremonies were held at the 153 p. m. The ceremonies were held at the family home, and the Reverend Doctor Bates of the Webster Presbytechan Church officiated. There were many floral efferings from friends and relatives. The burial took place in Bellefontaine Cemetry. None but the immediate members of the family were Lippinent was a forty-niner. He left

All Lappinest was a forly-liner, as the last beighood's home. Manch Chunk, Pa., when but little over 2, allared by the mid-central about discoveries in California. Ones in San Francisco be gave up his gold-linering projects and started in the wholesale soda-water business. In 1871 he transferred his notine and business to St. Louis, and has since been well known in the business and sected circles of this city. TO ABOLISH WOMAN LABOR.

Chicago Building Material Trades Council Takes Action.

material is produced in Chicago, if a reso lution passed by the Building Material Trades Council to-night can be made effec-The resolutions provide that each of the organizations affiliated with the council demand that a clause be inserted in all union contracts hereinafter specifying that no woman be employed in the shorts. There

no woman be employed in the shore. There are now 20 women at work in the various factories, for the most part as metal polishers and hunters and on plantiers sup-The principal reason given for the action of the council is that the work is totally unit for women. It is said, however, that the council fears that an effort is being made by the manufacturers to gradually displace the men in favor of the cheaper

Wedding Rings, 18k Gold. Finest Quality; prices from \$100 to \$3000 Mermod & Juc ard's Broadway and Locust BURIED BY WIFE NUMBER TWO.

San Francisco Claimant to Mahe's Body Ignored.

Short City, In., Jan. 14. The holy of Doc tor Gustave Mahe, which two wives channed, was buried to-day by wife No. 2. Although wife No. 1 in San Francisco mainled curvety of the hade local efficient No. 2 and she had charge of the ing.

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MATADORE GORED. Serious Result of a Bull Fight at Juarez.

RESTRICT SPECIAL El Puso, Tex., Jan. 14. The buil fight of the season was held at Junez to-day in the presence of a large crawd. One man collect was seriously sored by one of the infuri-sted beliefs, but may recover.

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PROFESSORS ARE UNITED.

Decide to Fight the President of Cincinnati University.

Circinnati, O., Jan. 14.-This has been a day of anxiety among these connected eithor directly or indirectly with the University of Cincinnati. Following the declaration of Fresident Arres that the members of the faculty should all resign and then he would accept such resignations as he might select comes a movement on the part of the professors to stand together and not only refuse to resign, but for all to quit if the trustees at their special meeting to-morrow sustain the recent decree of President Avres.

The trustees last year, before election The trustees last year, before electing President Ayres, adopted a resolution giving the president power to appoint members of the faculty and declare vacancies. With this power to discharge any members of the faculty as each coup d'etat was anticipated as that of discharging all members of the faculty at once. The professors are holding conferences and have not only decided to stand or fall together, but also to them announced to-day;

them announced to-day:

"Every bridge has been burned. Even if
the trustees should refuse to sanction what
has been done, we would decline to be
longer associated with President Agres,
one or the other must so.

Fresident Agres refused to say anything
a advance of the meeting of the board tomorrow. The students, members of the
alumni and others have been industriously
affording to day with the trustees regard-

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Experts Believe That Mrs. Carrie Holmes Is Insane.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dullas, Tex., Jan. H .- All the testimony n the murder trial of Mrs. Carrie Hoimes, charm't with polsoning her husband, is in-At the night session of court at Brown-wood last night the final witnesses were called. They all testified as experts on in-

Smilly.

Dectors Bynam, Snyder, Scott, Harpman, Hamilton and Allison, on hypothetical questand leased on the life, health and characteristics of Mrs. Holmes, gave it as their confulon that she was to same. acteristics of Mrs. Holmes, gave it as their opinion that she was insume. Dector Allison testined that he made an exandmation six months ago and found Mrs. Holmes to be suffering from a complication of troubles. He questioned her at the time in order to judge of her sanity. Doctor Allison's conclusions were that Mrs. Holmes was then insume. The State in relettal introduced expert witnesses who had known Mrs. Holmes for years. None of them would swear that they believed she had over been insane; all swore that they considered her above the average in point of intelligence. The Judge amounteed that he would permit eight hours argument of counsel on each side. Argument will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and it is expected that the case will be with the jury by noun Tuesday.

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ENJOYED THE SUNSHINE. Citizens Thronged the Parks and Streets Yesterday.

up for gold frames.

The warm sunshine yesterday brought many thousands out on the downtown creets, while the West End boulevards sere thronged, as if winter had been vanquished to make room for gentle spring. The parks were also visited by thousands. Sound avenue, in particular presented. per paras were also visited by thousands, can't attenue, in particular, presented an elimate scene of city life. The old and oling were all out exposing the balmy air, liven ballies were taken out to see a breath of fresh air and enfoy the welcome sunmistority retained their winter wranin the was noticeable that these who left

CATTLEMEN ORGANIZE.

Against Swindlers.

TAPE-WORM

contemplating forming an association to work for each other's protection against not only swindlers, but, also, against those customers who refuse to promptly meet their obligations. At first it was thought to make it a Kansas City organization, but, later, it was considered the best interests of all to act jointly with Chicago. These officers were elected: M. P. Ruell, of Chicago, president; M. D. Scruggs of Kansas City, vice president; J. H. Watte, Kansas City, veceptory and trevsurer. Twenty Chicago and Kansas firms were represented at the meeting.

DOCTOR JOSEPH C. MULHALL. Resolutions by the St. Louis Medi-

cal Society. At a meeting held Saturday night the St. Louis Medical Society adopted the following resolutions regarding the death of Doctor Joseph C. Mulhall:

tor Joseph C. Mulhall:

The St. Louis Medical Society means the loss of one of its brightest ornaments, as well as one of the best beloved of its arrise. Doctor Jeseph Charles Mulhall. As a man be wen respect below the summering truthfulness, beneaty and fidelity, and admiration by his daimtiess courage in the face of afflectors, which, in a body weakened by disease, rose to the level of herosom.

As a freed he endeaved binnest to us by his highly smill, about the second unfailing courses, but still more by this levality, manifices, and devotion to imply ideals.

As a husband and father he was loving, and always solutions of the confort of his own, as a payedan, he stock from the very beginning of his garren, in the front mark, and seen with his few peers in the front mark, and seen with his few peers in the land, and no superior. Note the less, he remained modest as to his own anxiaments, eager to recoming the qualifications of others, and kind and true to the sound proceed itself which are to the fathers and masters in our profession.

Many are the sufferers who will now declare the loss of his skullful and conscientious services. This sactery houseful result by making him its president in the year 1988.

We extend sent becarfely sympathy to his sorrowing family, and direct that these resolutions be served upon the minutes of the society, and that condex be sent to his relatives, to the selfential body less. nferring to-day with the trustees regard

The former presidents of the St. Louis Medical Society will act as honorary path-bearers, and the members of the St. Louis Medical Society will attend his funeral in

a body.

ITALIAN'S BRAVE ACT. He Dragged a Child From Unde 1a Car Fender.

But for an act of care courage and action on the part of Antonio Rigoli, an Italian in the employ of the Missouri GI es Italian in the employ of the Missouri Glass Company, there would have been another victim of the deadly street-car fender Flanday morning about II o'clock.

Oliver, the 3-year-old son of Anthor J. Albrecht, todded arcoss the street in font of their house with his brother E mer, scarcely two years older, and reached the track without seeing a rapidly approaching southbound train. The elder child say the danger first, and, dropping his baby brother's hand, fied for safety. The gripman tried in vain to stop the car, and the paissengers were breathless with horror.

Ricoli, who sat in the grip car, was equal to the occasion. Leaping from the still rapidly moving car he can another should be seemed almost certain death, feefore he could reach it the fender had crushed it in the payetness. But Rigost grasped it an instant later and dragged it, screaming leastly and almost completely denseled of clathing, but practically uninjured, from henceth the car.

A hasty examination by Doctor Lewis G. Tandy of No. 2317 South Broadway, assured the spectators that the child was bardly scratched. The excited passengers then turned to the rescuer, who, although he could neither speak nor understand tengish, was as overpowered by their attentions that he left the car and field up an adjoining alley, referring to continue his ride.

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SHORTAGE OF COAL

Causing Manufacturing Concerns to Shut Down. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14.-Inability to

secure bituminous coal in sufficient quanti-

ties is necessitating the shutting down of Kenses City, Mo. Jan 11—In order to secure better protection against cattle swindlers and workers of frauds, several representatives of Chicago live stock commission firms on route to the Fort Worth Cartle Convention stopped off here long chough to form what will be known as the Live Stock Commission Merchants Protective Association.

For some of the manufacturing concerns in the Schuylkill Valley.

As Birdsborro the plant of the I.E. & G. Brooke Iron Company has been shut during the protection of the first point of the departments. The Reading Iron Company is practically without coal, and unless it can be secured a temperary shut-down must follow. From other points throughout the valley come reports of coal shortages for manufacturing plants. some of the manufacturing concerns in the

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